# WILLARD'S HITTING IS NOT IMPRESSIVE

Champion's Record of Knockouts Includes But One Man of Class.

WITH JOHNSON

Big Kansan May Have Feared to Strike With All His Great Strength.

By CROSS COUNTER.

In summing up the chances of Jess Willard in the title fight with Dempsey on July 4 the adherents of the champion base their argument primarily on the expectation the giant will get into the physical condition essential to waging, a hard fight. With Willard's fitness assured his admirers easily progress to the conclusion he will win, first, because his bulk and ruggedness will prove an insuperable obstacle to even the hard hitting Dempacy; second, Dempacy having exhausted himself in futile rushes at the champion will then be brought down by the sledge hammer blows of the title holder.

This presentation of the case presupposes ability on the part of Willard to

oses ability on the part of Willard to hit hard blows elsewhere than in train-ing quarters. A glance at the brief ring record of Willard furnishes an illuminating answer to the query as to whether the champion is or is not a hard hitter. According to the record Willard began his ring career in 1911, and he stopped quite a number of novices like himself. The only reverse he suffered in that year was a decision against him in favor of Joe Cox. The official decision was that Willard

quit in the fifth round. Willard, how-ever, claims the Sheriff warned him to get out of the ring or be arrested, and he obeyed the order. Cox later on when Willard became better known, extracted considerable publicity from his claim that he made the Kansan quit. However, Cox, who made an Eastern tour a few years ago, proved to be a rank counterfeit, thus indicating that Willard's story of the affair was true.

#### Improved in 1912,

In 1912 Willard began to show class. He scored five knockouts and won two ten round decisions on points. victims of the knockouts were mediocre boxers. Two of the settling blows were landed on Bull Young, a noted punch-ing bag, who was beaten by almost every opponent, and who died in 1913 as the result of the fall occasioned by his third knockout at the hands of Wil-

Frank Bowers, Sailor White and Soldier Kearns were the other three knockout victims of 1912, and none of them possessed class.

Willard got the popular verdict over Luther McCarty in that year, and also won a ten round decision over Arthur Pelkey. McCarty was a good boxer and hitter, but Pelkey was a third rater. Willard began the year 1913 by stopping Frank Pauer, an unknown, and followed that up two months later by a knockout over Jack Leon, better known as Ivan Linow, the wrestler. As a boxer, Linow was a fairly good wrestler. Willard got the test of his career May 20, 1913, when he met Gunboat Smith in a 20 round bout in San Fran-

Smith weighed 178 pounds to 240 by Willard, but the coming champion let Smith do all the forcing and lead-ing and never landed a blow to hurt Gunner. The result was that Smith the referee's decision on points at close of the 20th round.

#### Setback for Willard.

the judgment of the experts the from the championship competition, as Smith was not regarded as a formidable boxer, although having a fairly heavy punch. Willard's defeat by Smith was followed by a four round draw with a third rater on the Coast named Charley Miller. It was tantamount to an-

Willard then got a decision in eight ounds over an unknown named Al Williams, and followed this up with a third knockout of Bull Young, this time in 11 rounds. This was the bout which resulted in the fatality to Young. Boer Rodel remained the limit of a ten round bout with Willard, but Jack

Reed, a novice, was stopped in two Carl Morris made himself very ob nextous to Willard in a ten round bout in this city. Morris not only remained the pen rounds but treated the Kansan so roughly at close quarters that Wil-lard refused to consider another match with the burly Oklahoman.

Willard then found two victims to his liking in One Round Davis of glass jaw fame, and Boer Rodel, original of "The Face On the Ring both of whom he stopped.

## Caught Another Tartar.

Willard caught another Tertar on March, 1914, when he boxed Tom Mcn 12 rounds at Youngstown, O. McMahon was a rugged chap, but without much skill and an indifferent punch McMahon roughed it with Willard and by carrying the fight to the giant from

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Johnson, and the knockout of the negro
in the twenty-sixth round appears to be
a good performance. In fact, it is the
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which is attached any avidence of the new York.

This after the home club.

The Argonne A. C. would like to hear
from teams averaging from 14 to 16 years
of age. Games played on home graunds.
Address, I. Gruberger, 2452 Seventh avenue, New York.

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second and third raters, who were accus-tomed to being knocked out nearly every time they entered the ring.

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the negro by a man who was at the ringside. He said: "Johnson fell at full length, struck the floor on his side and rolled over flat on his back, his arms still rigidly extended in the guard position. He didn't move even when the count was over, and his seconde dragged him to the corner and propped him up in the chair."

What the Camera Showed.

The Evergreen B. B. C., a fast, heavy semi-pro travelling team, has all Saturday open. All home leams with Peter Kutzelman, 274 Irving avenue, Brooklyn, or phone Farragut ing ave

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This afternoon oval Games.

Heavyweight Champion and Sparring Partner



JESS WILLARD

WALTER MONAHAN Ready for a few rounds of boxing in preparation for title bout in Toledo on July 4.

fully depicts John Arthur Johnson on April 5, 1915.

April 5, 1915

Knocked out boxers have been hung femple—for three rounds each, which over the ring ropes, or have vainly sought to pull themselves from the floor pion is so familiar with each man that the bout will not last more than six sought to pull themselves from the floor by clutching the ropes. In nine cases out of ten the victim of a knockout punch has been limp as a dishrag, and utterly unable to raise his knees and plant his feet on the ring floor.

The belated confession by Willard that some of his ribs were broken by Johnson's punches apparently was sent out in an effort to counteract the widely circulated assertion that Johnson sold his title for a specified amount of money. While it does not follow that Willard was a party to the deal, yet his claims was a party to the deal, yet his claims to fame as a bona fide champion are based on the record of a twenty-six "On

affair.
"Quite naturally Willard's size makes
an impression on all beholders, who
hesitate to admit that a 190 pound
man can do anything with the 250 pound

based on the record of a twenty-six round knockout over Johnson.

Wager 1 to 3 on K. O.

A New York boxing enthusiast who recently visited the training camps of both Willard and Dempsey writes to had sampled the punches of Lang-

ford, Harry Wills and Gunboat Smith, "Bettors are offering one to three that the bout will not last more than six

#### GOSHEN TROTS DRAW CROWD. The Expose Makes Fast Time

Justices to Race Saturday. Special Despatch to Tun Sch.

GOSHEN, N. Y., June 14 .- A large crowd attended the matinee trotting races here this afternoon and witnessed some fine races.

The Expose, owned by Benjamin A.

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A first class shortstop, excellent fielder, good batter is open for Sunday engagements with a strong, semi-pro team offering suitable inducements. Has played with some of the strongest teams in and around Greater New York. Address, C.F. S., 637 Fifty-second street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Trojan A. C. of North Tarrytown.
N. Y., has started on a winning streak.
The home team at Nyack was vanquished.
The acore was 5 to 4. At White Plains
the Firestones were the victims. The
club is now travelling at full speed, with
twelve men in uniform. All dates for
the present month are filled, but would
like to close two games for July 4. Rough
Riders, Highland Hose, Pelham, Haverstraw, Tuckahoe and other clubs please
taks notice. Address Sydney Poliock,
North Tarrytewn, N. Y., stating monetary
inducements offered. Travel Sundays only.

The American Bloomer Girls baseball team has several dates open. Would like to close July 4. The team recently played the Franklyn A. C. a 5 to 4 game. Address C. Smith, 272 South Eleventh street. Newark, N. J.

Last Sunday the Receiving Ship nine swamped the Morse Pipe Shop tesm. The score was 11 to 0. Ormsby, pitching for the winners, allowed five hits, two of the bingles going to Castella.

## All Collegians Beaten.

The All Collegians were again defeated last Sunday, when the Robins Dry Dock B. B. C. took the local nine into camp by the scose of 11, to 1. Joe Lake, pitching for the Brooklynites, fanned ten men, allowed four hits and corralled three hits for himself. Mickey Damm of the Robins also put up a fine game. This afternoon the Robins will travel to Farmers Oval and meet the home club.

a good performance. In fact, it is the only victory in the champion's record to which is attached any evidence of class, all the other victims of his punch were second and third raters, who were accustomed to being knocked out nearly every time they entered the ring.

As Willard was outpointed by two second raters and held to draws by several others, the champion would, but for the Johnson decision, stand revealed

for the Johnson decision, stand revealed as a second rater himself.

There are too many suspicious circumstances in connection with the Havana affair to warrant its acceptance as a genuine test of the ments of the

This afternoon shother star attraction is scheduled for Morse Oval. The home team will clash with the Cuban X-Giants. Bill Dahlen has his charges going at top speed and he is confident that the Giants will be disposed of in short order. The attendance at Morse Oval has increased considerably since Manager Dahlen has been booking high class attractions.

The Richcreeks travelled to Montclair, N. J., last Sunday and defeated the Montclair A. C. by the score of \$ to 4. Home runs galore featured the game. Viedt and Vanderback of the winners each poled one and Semister of the home club the other. The Richcreeks are open for Saturdays and Sundays for home managers who desire a good attraction and give a suitable guarantee. Address William Walker, 1924 Second street, North Bergen, N. J.

The Spartan B. B. C., a light travelling team, would like to arrange games with teams of like strength. Games to be played on opponents grounds. All Sundays and holidays open after June 22. Would like to hear from the Dovers, American Engles and other teams of like calibre. Address John Halk, 615 Engle avenue, The Bronx.

## Holder Hitting Hard.

M. Holder of the Ozanam baseball team No. 1 and his teammates. Keating, Little and Quirk, are still fattening their batting averages. Grady has won his second victory in as many starts on the mound. Ozanam Club No. 1, the intermediate baseball team, would like to book games with teams of like strength. Games played in Central Park for side bet or ball. The team averages 14 to 15. Address James Frame, 445 West Fifty-sixth street, New York.

The Brooklyn Inwoods will clash with the fast going Flatbush Aragons on their home grounds, Church and Utica avenues this afternoon at 2:30 P. M. The Inwoods have June 22, 23 and July 4 open for home and out of town managers offering suitable inducements. Address Edward Lodykeit, 118 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn The Torkville Juniors would like to book

games with light teams. Will travel of play on home grounds. Address H. Kis ling, 1016 Avenue A. Manhattan.

In the opening of the Junior Borol League pennant chase the Maples and Vigilantes emerged victors, defeating Beverlys and Atlantics respectively 6 and 9-5.

The Continental Paper Bag Company baseball team have so far won all their games played. Would like to hear from commercial houses and other teams regarding games for Saturday afternoons Would prefer to hear from teams with home diamonds. Will travel if a suitable guarantee is offered. Any team wishing a snappy game communicate with Maurice Schentes, 17 Battery place.

Otis Elevator team wishes games for Saturday afternoons and holidays with clubs offering a suitable guarantee and wishing an Al attraction. For games ad-dress L. Hofer, 130 Lewis street, Tonkers, N. Y.

The Evergreen Baseball Club, telephone Farragut 500 between 3 4. M

## Gossip of the Trotting World

The fiery cross has been seen on the hilliops bidding the followers of light harness racing to assemble at Cleveland the week of July 7 for the insugural meeting of the Grand Circuit in 1918. Since the curtain fell on the 1918 series at Atlanta, the trainers have been busy sampling horses in the hope of finding a few that would make a favorable showing this year. During the winter months a number of the clever two lappers were selected for a trip over the larger ovels, while all of the horses which were raced last season and found up to the standard have been carefully prepared for another outing in the early cleaning events.

Colt racing is an index of progress in speed, but the race going public expects the battle royals from the aged horses. They are the tall timber of the turf and represent the finished product which stood the acid test of the racetrack.

radically with authenticated photographs showing the negro on the ring floor. Johnson is shown lying on his back, but his knees are drawn up, and the soles of his feet rest solidly on the canwas. Instead of his arms being rigidly extended, his right arm is at his aide, while his left glove is held over his eyes shading them from the glare of the Cuban sun.

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Reports from Indianapolis show that Mc-Donald is beginning to think that after waiting two years Zomrect will make good. Should he fail, and they sometimes do, he still has Harvest Tide, Roan Boy, Duty Bound, Axsom M. Early Dreams and Zom-idotte to keep the stable represented on the score cards.

The Geers stable is now at Cleveland. While at Memphis the railbirds were very much pleased with the four-year-old gelding Hegier. He showed that he had the whis when sampled last fall and if he stands the preparation Geers will turn him loose when the bell rings. Of his stable companions, June Red is reported lame, but Heir Reaper, Peter June, Gentry C., Big Boy, Don de Lopes and Golden Spier are ready for the fray.

This year McMahon is going to make a round trip of the Grand Circuit. If Esperanza keeps on her good behavior she will have an opportunity to race in the free-for-alls with Ante Guy and Lu Prince-ton. Ima Jay will not be seen this year, Ernest having decided that she will have a better chance in the 2:06 class in 1920, when she will be entitled to one second allowance. The other trotters in McMahon's stable include Miss Perfection and Red Bond, who surprised the folks when he wen at Columbus last Fall.

Valentine will fimit his mile track operations to the western end of the line. He will be out with The Substance, Prince Ha!, Peter Coley and Jay Paronhurst. Red Top, which he purchased last year from Ben White in the hope of improving his racing manners, has been declared out of his engagements.

The California horses Allie Lou, Trampright and Nettie Mack will add a national color to the races, as they score with the Laurel Hall tretters, Hilds Fletcher, Peter Pogue and Worthy Voic, and the Lyndon Farm etable, of which Lockspur and Fighting Chance are the leaders. In addition to preparing Biniand for a trip sgainst his record and possibly a few races. Frank Hedrick will be seen in the first lap of the Grand Circuit behind Bon Watts, while Whitehead with Hollyrood King and the southern mare Miss Woodbins, which won twelve races off the real last season, and Harry Stokes with Brescia and Ramco will appear in the same territory.

# TU. S. HAS SOLVED REMOUNT PROBLEM

Noted Sportsman of London, Ontario.

the United States suitable for military sport and agricultural usage and that the work had been placed in the hands of acknowledged experts has been re-

ceived with enthusiasm everywhere. In speaking of the plan a few days ago, Sir Adam Beck of London, Ontanjo, one of Canada's foremost men, and himself an ardens horseman, whose hunters have won championships in the

United States, Great Britain and the Continent, had the following to say: "The United States has, in my opinion, solved its remount problem, and at the same time given a hearty and needed stimulus to breeding, and incidentally to sport, and when I say sport, I embrace the race track, the horse show, the polo and hunting fields, and all other places where the horse of blood has made a manafor hisself. has made a mame for himself. With a competent Remount Board, many of whose members have the wealth and leisure, such a task demands, in charge of the work, it should not be long until a type of general purpose horse

#### Care in Selecting Sires.

"I notice," continued Sir Adam, "that three hundred thoroughbred sires will be called for as a nucleus, and that fifty more will be required annually for the upkeen. It will be a task to secure such a number of the right type. Care should be taken that the proper sort of sires are used from the beginning of the movement. The work calls for horses of bone and substance. These qualities are essential in a stock horse. Majors Belmont and Mitchcock and F. Ambrose Clark, all of whom have had a lot of racing and hunting experience, know the sort of stallion I mean. Those

ciation has done a splendid educational work against uphill conditions in New York tSate for many years. There should be such bodies in every grazing community, but there are few persons who possess the courage and enthusiasm and initiative of its president. Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth. We in Canada need a guiding hand in the matter of horse production. There were formerly many thoroughbred horses standing for service in western Ontario, but there are vice in western Ontario, but there are few at the present time. In order to have a supply of horses suitable to become hunters I was compelled to import the Irish horse Wild Mayo. He is of the King's Premium type and I am glad to say that his young stock is all that could be desired."

# MURPHY PREPARING FOR GRAND CIRCUIT

Poughkeepsie Wizard Has Big String of High Class Trotters and Pacers.

Tommy Murphy, the wizard of the trotting world, has an extensive string of harness horses in training at the Hudson River Driving Park, Poughkeepsie. In his string are several noted recepsie. In his string are several noted veterans and a host of youngsters which promise great things in the stakes on the Grand Circuit this season.

The wizard does not count his chick-

ens before they are hatched, but he is confident he will return many winners | In his string are the following trotters

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Dark Flower II., 2:18-9, now 3, b. f.,
by Peter the Great,
Constantine the Great, 2:06-9, b. h., by
Azoff.
Fenesia, 2:14-9, bik. m., by San Fran-

John Garner, 2:074, ch. h. by Archdale, Xworthy, Mariondale, 2:104, blk h. by Archdale, Petrex, 2:054, b. m., by Peter the Great. Peter Chenault, 2:04%, b. h., by Peter Peter Vaughn, 5:10 %, by Peter the Great.
Peter Vaughn, 5:16 %, b, m., by Capt.
Ruby Aubrey, 2:14 %, b. m., by Capt.
Aubrey.
Royal Mac, 2:05, b, g., by Royal Me-Kinney.
Selah Baird, 2:074, ch. m., by The Hobo.
Wilkes Brewer, 2:054, ch. m., by Nutwood Wilkes.
PACERS.

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Since then he has only twice been nosed out of first place. In twelve seasons he has won \$814.050, an average of \$81.

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# SUCCESSFUL YACHT SEASON DOUBTFUL

So Says Sir Adam Beck, the Lack of Interest in Handicap Class Occasions Gloomy Forebodings.

Government has determined through a be a success. Certainly the number of trump doubler is matching one suit against three.

The one cry in all these letters how-

#### Down East Cruise.

Although the New York Yacht Club will not hold a cruise there are plenty of rumors regarding cruising in other circles. The Boston Yacht Club plans Ambrose Clark, all of whom have had a lot of racing and hunting experience, know the sort of stallion I mean. Those that have shown their qualities in racing tests are of course to be preferred, but there should be a certain number available in a short time from your Federal studs.

"There are many regions of your country, especially in the West and Southwest, where Percheron, Belgian, Suffolk Punch and other draft mares are available cross for the thoroughbred. "The British autherities have within a year imported many Percheron dams into England, where they are being into England, where they are to go crustant in the mean meeting with the approval of the Boston Corinthians. If the object of all bidding is to save game or win game, and nothing else is worth while, we must rej

utilized for the National Stud. France has long produced a superb type of horse through this mating. With the Government blazing the way and the successful four years ago, has gone by sympathies of progressive farmers and stockmen enlisted, the work should progress rapidly and smoothly.

Should Have More Bureaus.

"The Breeding Bureau of your Jockey Club," said Sir Adam in conclusions as the Genesce Valley Breeders Association has done a splendid educational as the Genesce Valley Breeders Association has done a splendid educational more against uphill conditions in New more against uphill condit

Larchmont Yacht Club plans to resume its race week after having called off the classic for the past two summers, there seems to be little or no chance of the Atlantic Yacht Club getting aboard the band wagon and holding its race week in August. In former years these two big race weeks were the most important fixtures for owners of small craft. The Larchmont Week was of the more importance as the owners of both small and large yachts took part in the fixture. As a rule, only small yachts salled during the yachts alled yachts

In ruling the waters of the lower bay. Not only are many of the clubhouses on Gravesend Bay still in the possession of Uncle Sam but nothing has been loading of ammunition vessels. As a result yachtsmen and other vessel owners are having considerable trouble with Government officials while navigating the waters of the bay.

The members of the Atlantic Yacht Club on Decoration Day found it impossible to anchor their yachts off the clubhouse. Since then the matter has been taken up with Washington and an order has been issued allowing them to shore. The ruling has allowed the club face to rendezvous at their moorings as in former seasons. Until all restrictions are removed yachting will be working under another big handleap in so far as Brooklyn waters are concepted. That is one of the reasons why the Sea Gate Corinitians have deceraed. That is one of the reasons why the Sea Gate Corinthians have decided not to hold a race week this sea-

## Water Carnival.

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Farmer Stout, 2:08%, b. g., by Malcelm licks to make the "Victory Celebration" over Independence Day a worthy understudy for the club. A programme has been arother water sports and races among the various boat clubs of the lower bay. No one yet knows what is going to happen during the race week of the Larchmont Yacht Club. The club will hold its first regatta in two years on Saturday next. It will be the first of the larger Long Island Sound or-ganizations to give a race. The clubs ganizations to give a race. The crube that have given races so far this season never make any attempt to go after the larger classes of yachts. Not so with Larchmont. It holds its first race the Saturday following the first race of the New York Yacht Club and by that time all of the larger boats are in com-

among the best drivers in the country.

He blossomed out as a Grand Circuit sure just what is going to happen next ace in 1909 when he topped the list of money winning drivers with \$55,400. Since then he has only twice been next. in open competition on account of the has won \$814,050, an average of \$81. war, will take to the water and make 505 a season. Three times he topped the \$100,000 mark.

In 1917 he established a world's record when his total winnings reached the race winning record and last year he went out and won the race winning record.

# ELECT FORDHAM CAPTAIN. fectly balanced. He has horses eligible for all classes. Among his two-year-captain of the Fordham basebail team olds are promising youngsters named Evening Gale, by Peter the Great; Eva Frisco, by San Francisco, and Lucille has played a star game at third base for the last two seasons. Al Lefevre was unanimously chosen as declarer and dummy. Here is a rather peculiar cituation, in which the declarer and his partner are to make six tricks out of seven to the last two seasons. Only difference is that the declarer and his partner are to make six tricks out of seven to the last two seasons.

# Cry of the Moment

By R. F. FOSTER. Several interesting letters, some of them accompanied by illustrative hands, have come to THE SUN with various theories and opinions as to the value of the doubling conventions which are now

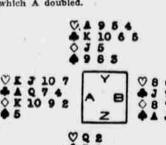
all the rage. Upon comparing these carefully it looks as if the conventional double of a CANADA IN NEED OF AID NO INTERCLUB CRUISE one trick suit bid was in better favor the reason already stated in these articles, that the suit doubler is pitting

whicher the yachting season is going to be a success. Certainly the number of entries in the annual races of the Harlem and the Knickerbecker Yacht clubs were not particularly encouraging. The season still is young and many things may happen before the last starting gun as boomed out over the waters of the Sound.

The lack of interest in the handicap class is the most striking feature in the races so far salled thin summer. In former years the handicap yachts have furnished the backbone of Long Island Sound racing. The division was instituted a dozen or more years ago to give yachts that had grown too slow for class land Sound skipper. Then came Charles P. Tower, and now the work is done by T. B. Bates. The last named has just taken hold of the wheel and hopes to be able to keep the class up to its cld number.

The yachts of the class are divided into four divisions and these are handicap years the class has contained from thirty to forty yachts. So far this season a dozen boats have joined. Only three have come to the starting line. Of course the difficulty of placing yachts in commission has had a lot to do with the small number out. However, others are going into commission contract the class should have a fair representation before the annual regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club on Independence Day.

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No Atlantic Y. C. Race Week.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Larchmont Yacht Club plans to resume its race week after having called off the classic for the past two summers.

How does he know what is strength when dummy's cards are not yet exposed? Why, the double declares strength in all suits but spades. Pick a suit in which the doubler cannot have all the tops. That is the answer.

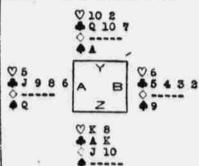
The opening lead was a small discovered to the classic for the past two summers.

the more importance as the owners of both small and large yachts took part in the fixture. As a rule, only small yachts sailed during the race week on the lower bay, although there have been years when the owners of big yachts came down through the Narrows for a brush on the waters of the broad Atlantic.

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# Bridge problem No. 536, by the late

Sam Loyd, provided a rather neat little exercise in trump management, show-ing the value of making them separately. Here is the distribution;



want all six tricks.
The solution is for Z to lead the smaller of his two hearts, which Y wins with the ten and leads with the ace of spades. On this trick Z gets rid of the

king of hearts.
Y now leads the deuce of hearts and Z trumps it. As both A and B have to play trumps on this trick, two of their clubs are wasted, so that Y accomplishes

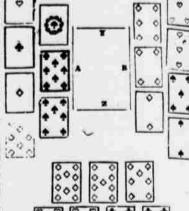
all that a trump lead would have done without wasting his own trumps.

The jack of diamonds from Z's hand allows Y to overtrump A, winning allows Y to overtrump A, winning whichever trump A plays and at the same time wastes another of B's trumps. The lead of a small trump by Y throws Z into the lead again and once more the diamond comes through, enabling Y to pick up all the outstanding trumps. This is a good illustration of the manner in which flumerical superiority in

may be overcome by the proper separa-tion of the higher trumps in the hands of

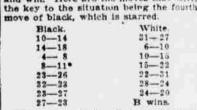
of one opponent. This means that the only trick lost shall be the acc of trumps.





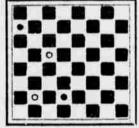
CHECKER ENDINGS.

Problem No. 536 had a rather inter-esting move, about half way to the solution, which seems to have escaped The distribution is: Black men on 10 and 23; king on 32. White men on 28 and 31; king on 6. Black so play and win. Here are the moves that solve.



Here is a pretty little problem in avoiding a first position win, the adver-sary having the move. It is quite dif-ficult enough for the hot weather and should be instructive to the student

PROBLEM NO. 538. CHECKERS



White to play and draw.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Canfield. J. V. L. says: There is some difference of opinion here as to whether a player may take a look at

not have looked at his hand a second time, but of course he cannot win the pool. It seems unfair to the others to lose their money in a pool which no had a right to open, but this objection is met by the consideration that it was open to them to come in and if they had not the nerve to do so they were notplayed by those who did come in Had they come in they would have had one less man to beat, his hand being foul

C. S. says: The opener is raised B bets that if he wants to split his apen-ers after being raised he must so an nounce and must nail the discard

The opener must always preserve his discard, under the chips in the pool no matter what he has or draws. This avoids the necessity of saying anything about aplitting, as his play is always the Clubs are trumps and Z leads. Y and same whether he is splitting or not. It is contrary to the spirit of the game to make any one betray his hand.

Pinochie J. W. says: A and it are playing two hand. A wins the last trief and calls out. It takes the 'en'. for this trick to put him out, with If B had enough without the last

he must have been 1,000 before tot trick was played to, and he should have called out. It is the first to call that wins.

ner in which sumerical superiority in trumps in the hands of the opponents just as if there had been a bid state hand had been played and scored only difference is that no score is down. In duplicate games each marks a zero to indicate that they had held the cards in that tray, but had